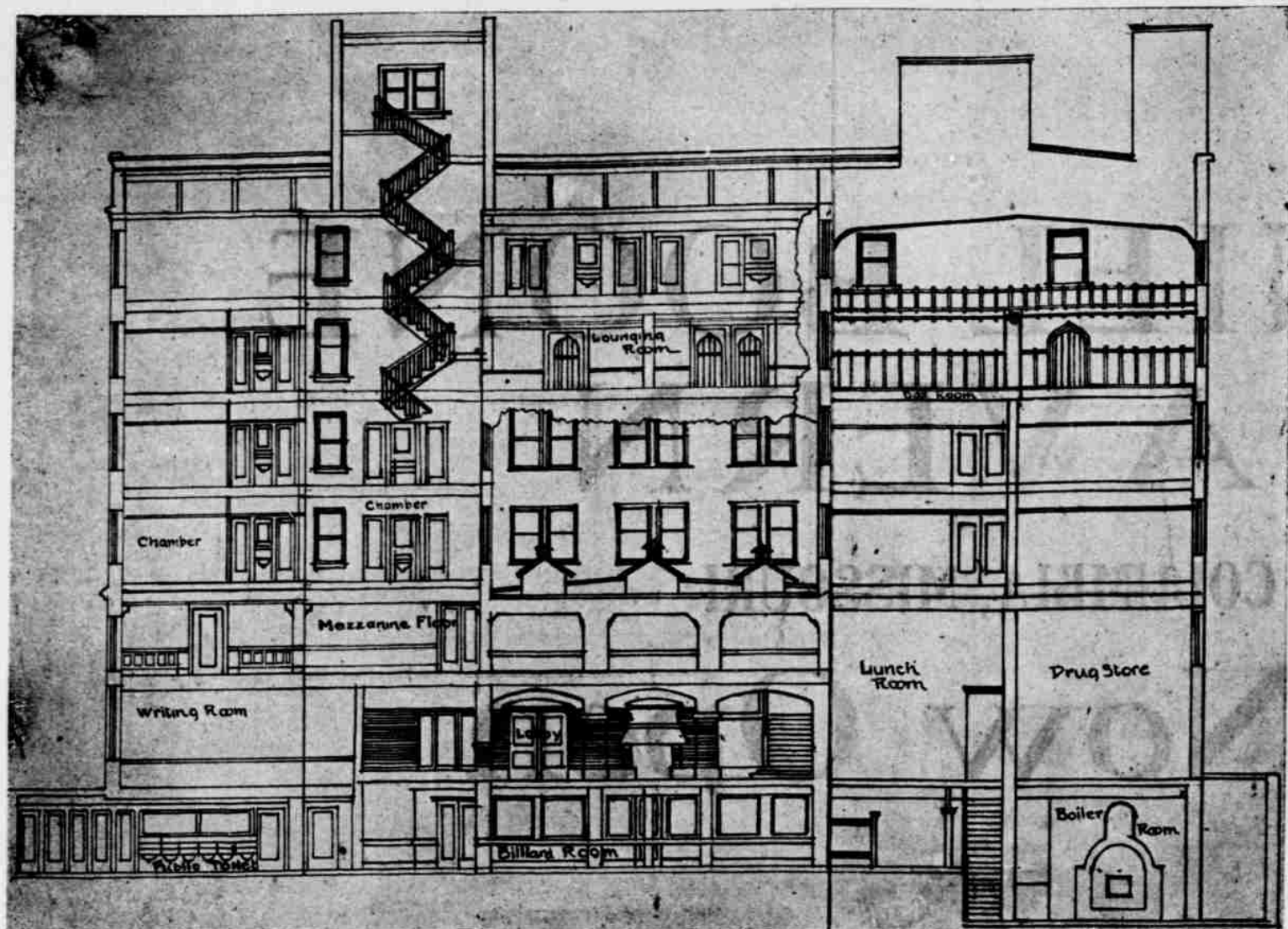


# CROSS SECTION OF THE NEW DANIEL BOONE TAVERN



## HOTEL A HAVEN FOR OLD TRAILS TOURISTS

(Continued from page 2)

stopped and became a trail, was not only the mother of counties, but also the mother of statesmen. Up and down the Boon's Lick highway went in stage coach or on horseback the men who controlled the political destinies of the state.

But the Boon's Lick highway was distinguished from other roads in this above all else—it brought the country to Missouri. Before the Boon's Lick road there were no towns or villages and some scattering stockade-forts. The French lived always in towns. They never built houses in the country.

Even where they cultivated the fields they planned so as to pass the night in the village. The Boon's Lick road brought a new class of inhabitants with different customs and different views of life. These settlers built homes along the old road, each one a castle in itself. When dread of Indian attack made the homesteaders fear for the safety of their families they moved for a time to the stockade fort, but as soon as the danger passed they returned to their houses. Each home was sufficient in itself.

### Life of Complete Independence.

Perhaps nowhere else had any settler so complete independence as the Boon's Lick settlers. There was little or nothing bought. They made their own clothing, raised their own food,

fashioned their own tools, did everything in short for which the modern savage relies upon a thousand interdependent hands. Fish and game, the barnyard and a small farm supplied all the ordinary needs of the pioneer. He could, indeed, fence off the world and live content and well-supplied from the products of his own home.

The Santa Fe Trail was the western extension of the Boon's Lick road. It ran across the plains the first avenue of commerce from the Mississippi river toward the west. American merchants, by toilsome journeys over a trail a thousand miles long, beginning in 1820, in Howard county, Missouri, took goods to Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico, and sold them to the Mexicans. It was the day of ox teams, of the first prairie schooners, of Indian outbreaks, of the romance of Western trade. Immense profits were made. Old Franklin was the metropolis of the Boon's Lick country. But the railroad came, the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe, following the old mountain trail. The ox team was abandoned for the locomotive. The ancient romance of the plains faded with the coming of civilization and settlement.

### Fertile, Historic Section.

The two roads, the Boon's Lick road and the Santa Fe Trail, traversing the counties of St. Louis, St. Charles, Cooper, Saline, Lafayette, and Jackson, pass through the most beautiful, most fertile and most historic section of Missouri.

The early Missourians were school-builders and along this highway are the majority of the colleges of the state. At Fulton are the School for the Deaf and Dumb and the

State Hospital for the Insane at Boonville is the State Training School for Boys, at Marshall is the Colony for the Feeble Minded, and at Columbia are the University of Missouri, and College of Agriculture, all state institutions, owned by and for the Commonwealth. At St. Charles, Warrenton, Fulton, Columbia, Fayette, Boonville, Glasgow, Marshall Lexington, and Independence are colleges on private foundation.

The history of Missouri harks back to this highway. In St. Charles may be seen the first Capitol of Missouri and the Executive Mansion, occupied by the first governor, Alexander McNair. Along the road the traveler may visit the stone house where Daniel Boone lived and died—the first stone residence west of the Mississippi river; Pondfort, built to protect against the Indians; the Jones tavern, built in 1829; Pauldingville, where Rodnam Kenner, prince of fiddlers, kept tavern; the Van Bibber tavern, where the Boones lived, famous in Missouri stage-coach days; the log cabin, where was the first school for girls west of the Mississippi; beautiful Mineola Springs, called by Thomas H. Benton "The Bethesda of the West"; Loutre Lick and, nearby, the scene of Captain James Callaway's fatal battle with the Indians; the Graham home, built in 1816; the Van Horn tavern, where Washington Irving visited; Franklin Academy, the only building in the historic metropolis to survive the flood of 1826; Big Gum Spring, notable camping ground of the Indians; the home of General George C. Bingham, Missouri's greatest artist; the salt licks where the Boones made salt to be shipped down the river in hollow logs to St. Louis;

the big spring at Arrow Rock; Thrall's Prairie, the location of Missouri's Model Farm; the birthplace of Kit Carson; Cooper's Chapel, the sites of Cooper's Fort, Fort Kincaid and Fort Hemstead; the Pletesaw Plains,

described by Irving; the Lafayette county court house yet showing the marks of the cannon of the decisive battle of Lexington; and many other historic places which add interest to the picturesqueness of the road. It is a liberal education in western history to travel the Old Trails Road.

### Link in Historical Highway.

The Missouri cross-state highway is a link in the ocean-to-ocean highway of the National Old Trails Road. This road follows the Cumberland Pike and the National Road, east of the Mississippi and the Santa Fe Trail toward the Pacific ocean. It is marked through Missouri with the national colors—red, white and blue—upon every telephone pole from the St. Charles bridge to the Kansas line. It is impossible when traveling on the Old Trails road to miss the way.

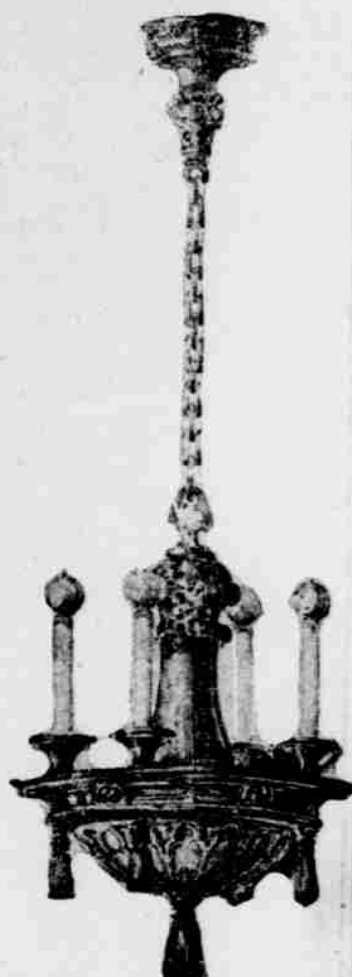
### CARRIES OUT HIS SON'S WORK

L. W. Dumas, Sr., Receives Congratulations As The Hotel Opens.

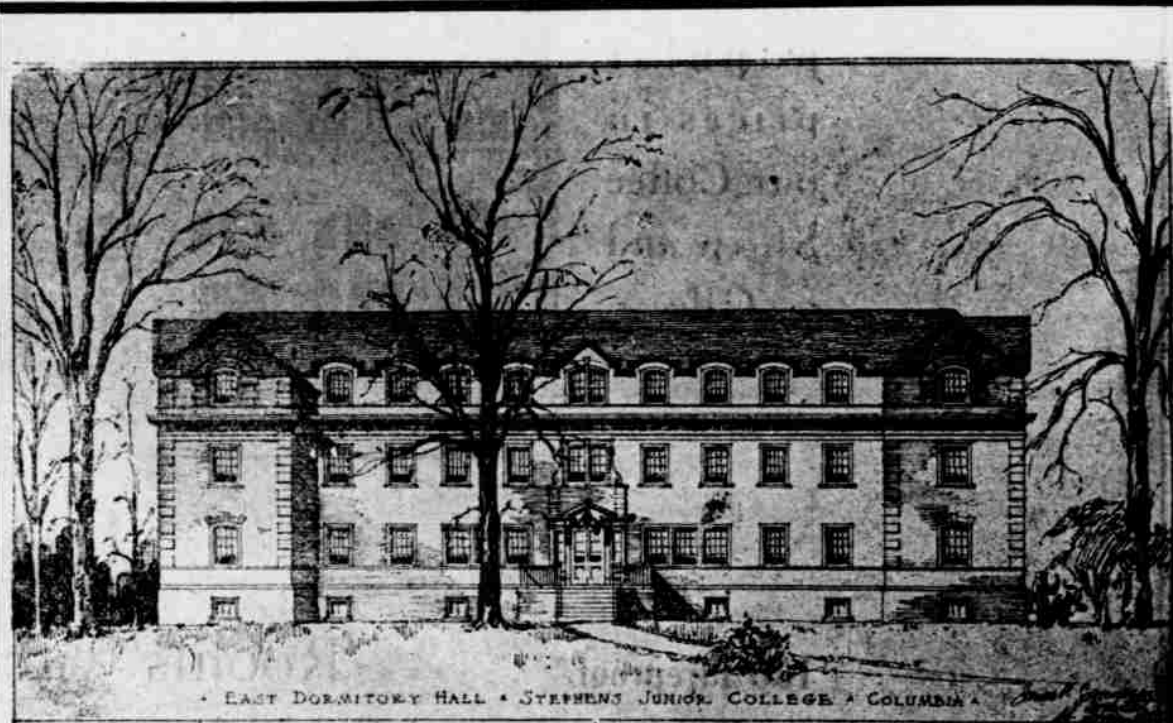
An elderly man stood in the lobby of the new Daniel Boone Tavern last Saturday night. Crowds passed by him to admire the different parts of the new building, and a few stopped now and then to congratulate him for his part of the construction of Columbia's new show place. The man was L. W. Dumas, Sr., father of the man who dreamed of the new hotel and hoped to make it one of his great buildings in Columbia. L. W. Dumas, Jr., headed the company which undertook the building of the new tavern and at the death of the younger man his father took up the work. During the eighteen months of the hotel's construction, L. W. Dumas, Sr., has been at the building early and late, no detail of its construction escaping his notice.

"It's nearly finished," he said to a reporter on Saturday night, "and it's a beautiful building. I took over what my boy started and have tried to see that it was finished just as nearly like he intended it to be as possible."

## IN THE BALLROOM



The chandlers in the ballroom of the hotel building are in keeping with the interior finish of the woodwork of the big room. They are in dull gold, and the lights are frosted so as to give a soft light. There are ten of these chandlers, which were designed especially for the hotel company.



Pen sketch of new fire-proof dormitory now in course of construction at Stephens College, which will accommodate sixty-eight additional students

# Stephens College

Takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons and friends that TWO HUNDRED AND TEN students have reserved rooms in the dormitories for the school year which begins September 18th. This is the largest advance registration of dormitory students in the history of the institution. The enrollment of dormitory and day students for the year will probably reach four hundred.

The following figures show the remarkable growth of the College in enrollment in the last five years.

1913-14—Increase in enrollment over 1912-13,—100%	
1614-15— " " " " 1913-14,— 15%	
1915-16— " " " " 1914-15,— 25%	
1916-17—Dormitories filled to capacity on August 1st and waiting list established	
1917-18—Present dormitories full July 1st. New dormitory in course of construction to accommodate 68 additional students now practically full.	
The advance enrollment for 1917-18 shows an increase of nearly 300% over the enrollment for 1912-13.	

Columbia students desiring information relative to any of the courses offered at the College during the next school year may call at the College office, or phone or write to

James M. Wood, President

## THE PALMS

Which closed during the month of August wishes to announce that it will open for business

**Tuesday, September 11**

under the Same management. They will again serve food of the highest quality.

Come in and enjoy a good cold drink from our up-to-the-minute fountain served in our comfortable booths. South of Academic Hall.

**THE PALMS**